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The B-G News March 10, 1966

Bowling Green State University

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The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Thursday, March 10, 1966

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Vol. 50, No. 79

Council To Hear Court Revision, Election Items

The revision of the court system on campus, primary elections and more voting precincts will be discussed at today's Student Council meeting, which begins at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Room.

A resolution, which will be sent to the Board of Trustees if it passes, calls for a reorganization of the court system making Student Court superior to all other judicial boards on campus.

This would allow the Court to hear appeals of decision of AWS, Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council and other similar groups. The resolution will be introduced by Tom Liber, junior class president.

A constitutional amendment which provides for a system of primary elections for political elections will be introduced by Dave Bruck, Kohl-Shatzel representative.

If passed, it will eliminate the Senior Nominating Committee which now screens and selects candidates for student body offices and Council representative positions.

Jack Hartman, junior class representative, will introduce a resolution asking the Elections Board to provide polling precincts by geographical areas.

"This will make it as simple and convenient as possible for all students to vote," Hartman said.

The resolution, is only a recommendation, and even if it passes, Elections Board does not have to follow it.

Coming up for a final vote tonight will be two constitutional amendments. One separates the election of Student Body President and Vice President. The other is an improvement of the impeachment process. Both amendments were passed for the first time at the last meeting.

Tonight's meeting is open to all interested persons.



"ALLADIN AND His Wonderful Lamp" is being presented this weekend in the Joe E. Brown Theatre. Here, emerging from a rock is Alladin (Ken Neuenschwander) while the Magician (Roger Dixon) and Adora (Maureen Brigham) watch. Tickets may be purchased at the JEB box office. Photo by Mike Kuhlin.

Spring Student Body Largest In History

A 7.8 per cent increase in campus enrollment and a 15 per cent increase in branch campus students for the spring semester has given the University the largest total student body in its history.

Figures released yesterday by registrar Glen VanWormer show 10,541 students are now enrolled at the University compared to 9,718 for the spring semester last year. The figure includes transient and unclassified students as well as full-time students at both the main campus and at branch campuses.

The registrar's figures listed 9,507 students enrolled at the main campus compared to 8,819 for the second semester last year. Students at University branches now number 1,034 to

last year's total of 899 for the spring term.

On the main campus, male students outnumber women 4,987 to 4,520. The ratio of undergraduate students is almost even: 4,287 men to 4,210 women.

Of the students on the main campus, 8,645 are full time and 862 part-time students.

The College of Education leads the three main campus colleges in enrollment with 4,647 students. The College of Liberal Arts has 2,076 students enrolled and the College of Business Administration has 1,720.

WEATHER

The weather for today is sunny and warmer, high in the 50's.

Cabinet Nixes Party Label

By LARRY FULLERTON
Issue Editor

Student Cabinet voted unanimously last night to not put the University Party (UP) designation on the ballot after the names of candidates supported by the party.

The party had requested that party candidates be designated as such on the ballot, Pat Opperman, Elections Board chairman reported. The board was divided in its opinion, she said, and requested Cabinet to discuss it and vote on it.

A representative of the party, Ashley Brown, said if the request was turned down, then those who had had the initiative to start the party were being punished.

Robert DeBard, student body vice president, said it wasn't Cabinet's duty to promote or put down any candidate or party, but putting the party designation could prejudice voters one way or the other.

Other board reports:

CHARITIES--The board received over \$500 from Alpha Phi Omega, national servicefraternity, which was collected in the

"Beauty and the Beast Contest."

LEADERSHIP AND SERVICE--Applications for student body boards and committees and Student Court are due March 24 at the Student Activities Office in the Alumni House.

SPIRITS AND TRADITIONS--Appraisals are being taken now for a new block "BG" which can be burned at pep rallies, and a new covered football for the players to run through before football games.

PUBLICATIONS--The University Publications Office is handling bids for the Campus Calendar which will be published in time for summer pre-registration.

ORGANIZATIONS--The board recommended approval of Alpha Eta Rho, national flying honorary, as a replacement for the Flying Club. It was unanimously approved by Cabinet.

ORIENTATION--Applications for orientation leader are due Monday at the Student Activities Office. Interviews will be conducted later this month and those chosen will be notified in late April.

Press Conference

"Issues and Answers" will be the theme of a B-G News-sponsored press conference from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in 105 South Hall, Fred F. Endres, editor, announced yesterday.

Candidates for Student Body president and vice president will present their views on the upcoming student government elections and will answer questions from the audience.

Speaking will be presidential candidates Jack Hartman and Tom Liber and vice presidential candidates Dave Bruck and Dick Seaman.

"We hope this press conference will bring to the front the basic issues of the election," Endres said.

The press conference is open to the public.



JOAN FANTONE



KATHI BURROWS



BEVERLY DAVIS



DORIS NAMECHE



TRICIA STILWELL

These five girls are candidates for queen of the Military Ball. See story on page four. (News Service photos.)

News Editorial Page

Pass, No-Pass Courses

A recommendation from the University Academic Council awaits President Jerome's signature. The proposal would allow juniors and seniors to take courses on a pass, no-pass basis.

The courses may not be required major or minor or required elective courses, but simply straight elective courses.

The News feels that this proposal should be accepted and signed by President Jerome, at least for the two-year specified experimental period.

The News believes that the recommendation will give students the opportunity to seek out additional knowledge without having the worry about specific grades--passing would be the only worry.

Most students know and most experience, the choice between taking a "meat" course, where valuable educational achievements may be attained, and a "mickey-mouse" course, where that all-important accumulative point average can be strengthened.

The taking of one of these pass, no-pass courses would not hurt or help someone's accum, but would open the door to greater educational experience for the student.

It would, in Dr. Paul F. Leedy's words, "encourage students to broaden their interests and horizons."

The News looks forward to Dr. Jerome's signing of the recommendation and the enactment of the system on an experimental basis next fall.

Censorship

It was reported yesterday that the Kent State University Student Senate passed unanimously a resolution accusing the journalism school of censorship against the student newspaper, The Kent Stater.

The accusation was directed toward the chairman of the journalism department at Kent, charging him with, "flagrant abuse of authority vested in him."

Earlier in this semester, controversy also arose at Ohio State University concerning a similar accusation of censorship by the President and dean of that institution.

The News has stated before in an editorial that "attempts to censor the press, whether it is by a government or a university administration, cannot and should not be allowed."

We feel that freedom of the press is essential to a free society, and that even at the university level, this freedom is sacred.

It is discouraging to point out that there are only four daily college newspapers in the state, and that two or half of them, are fighting censorship, or at least involved in controversies about it.

We also feel fortunate in the fairness, objectivity, and free press-orientated policies of Bowling Green's president, administration and journalism school. The News is not, and hopefully will never need to worry.

Unemployment Drop

The News lauds the drop in the nation's unemployment rate to 3.7 per cent. This is the lowest it has been in 12 1/2 years and the first time in nine years it has been below four per cent.

We believe that the reduced rate is a direct effect of the concerted efforts by the agencies of the Johnson Administration to eliminate this waste of manpower. We regret to mention that the primary agency probably causing this unemployment drop is the Selective Service Office.

We hope that the low level of unemployment remains constant even after the presently soaring draft rate diminishes.

The News reserves the right to edit letters more than 300 words in length. Letters should be typewritten, and carry the name of the author, as well as his typewritten name, address and telephone number. The News will publish as many letters as possible within the limits of space, good taste and the laws of libel.

The B-G News

Serving A Growing University Since 1920

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Fred F. Endres.....Editor
Judy Hirsch.....Managing Editor
George Braatz.....Editorial Page Editor
John Guggen.....Sports Editor
Marilyn Draper.....Feature Editor
Mike Kuhlman.....Photo Editor
Casey Wolnowski.....Art Editor
Larry Fullerton.....Issue Editor
John Kuhlman.....Assistant Issue Editor

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Gary Gregg.....Retail Advertising Manager
John Donnelly.....National Advertising Manager
Dan Amon, Jim Toff.....Classified Advertising Managers
Dave Sprunk.....Subscription Manager

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The Little Man



Nominating

To the editor:

It has reached that time of year again when the Senior Nominating Committee hands down its almighty list of candidates for office in the up-coming election.

This action causes another annual contest other than the elections. This contest concerns the value of Senior Nomination Committee itself.

This highly select group, has the tremendous task of deciding who will or who will not run for office. It is agreed by some members of council that Senior Nominating Committee is not a good system.

Then why has nothing been done?

The purpose of the student body officers and representatives is to represent the entire student body, but Senior Nominating Committee does not allow the student body full choice of these representatives.

The abolishment of Senior Nominating Committee has been used as an issue in previous elections, but nothing has been done. Why?

I am sure that a better system can be found, and I hope soon. As an interested student I feel that the issue should be brought up again and settled.

Al Morgan,
President, Shatzel Hall

AWS Elections, Ho-Hum...As Usual

By MARILYN DRAPER
Columnist

The annual AWS elections were held in their usual fashion yesterday.

The issues were carefully skirted by the candidates and University women were asked to vote on the basis of the candidates' pictures, lists of their past offices, and an occasional pep talk by their friends. Real keen competition.

AWS has the potential of being one of the most powerful organizations on campus. It is second only to the student body in number of members.

It could exert a great deal of influence. Its elections could be a matter of vital importance to the campus as a whole, as well as to the women which the organization represents.

Yet, the low number of voters in yesterday's elections, and in the past years, makes it apparent that many women could care less who becomes president of AWS or who the class representative is.

Why? It couldn't be that AWS does not have an affect on the University women. It governs their behavior on this campus, therefore it necessarily affects them.

Perhaps the reason is the lack of a real difference of opinion among the candidates themselves--lack of a campaign issue and, therefore, lack of any real need to make a choice.

The fact is that those women who do end up voting for AWS officers are personal friends of the candidates, or women who vote because they feel it is their duty to do so--even if they aren't sure what the merits are of each candidate.

Here is where interest can be most easily stimulated, and should be stimulated. Here is where issues should be brought into the open and discussed by each candidate.

If AWS wants University women to show a concern for what goes on within the organization, it should take a long, hard look at the election campaigns.

University women have a right to know, before the elections

are held, how each candidate envisions AWS under her leadership.

In other words, AWS needs an "if I am elected..." type of campaign to clarify the issues and each candidate's position.

What issues? There is no end to them in AWS. Perhaps if women had the courage to discuss them openly during the election campaigns, and all year round, AWS would cease to be the butt of campus jokes and become the responsible, influential organization it can and should be.

That Woman

To the editor:

We hope that Mrs. Oren's job does become larger and more complicated as more students enroll here.

No doubt she'll withstand the strain, maintaining her customary good cheer and bright spirits, and thus continue to make registration the memorable experience it has always been since she first appeared in the window.

On the other hand, maybe the increasing multitudes will completely overwhelm her and drive her mad.

J.J. Lewis
M.E. Barth
134 W. Merry St.

Student Court Views

By The Student Court

The Justices of the Student Court have long been concerned about the Court's obvious weaknesses. There are especially two serious shortcomings with which those who are appointed to serve as Justices quickly become acquainted.

The first major handicap to the Court is the ever-growing number of traffic cases which come under its direct jurisdiction.

There are so many of these cases, even though most of them are quite routine, that the Court's docket is always jammed, its time is crowded, and it cannot give proper time and attention either to traffic cases or to other cases with which it must deal.

The second shortcoming we face is that we sometimes find our grant of authority too specifically shortsighted. Because of this we are often unable to give a hearing to students who wish to appeal their cases to us.

Tonight, three Justices of the Student Court, in conjunction with Tom Liber, junior class president, and Jon Wierwill, sophomore class representative, will present to the Student Council a series of proposed changes in the campus judicial structure which would solve these very problems.

One proposal would relieve the overbearing load of traffic cases by creating a separate five-member traffic court to deal with them. Another would allow students to bring factual grievances to the Student Court.

These changes have been specifically requested by the Court and approved by all who have been in a position to see the ways in which Bowling Green's judicial system needs revision.

We fervently hope these proposals will also be supported vigorously by all student council representatives and by the student body as a whole.



PERFORMING JAPANESE music are these members of the University of Michigan Japanese Music Study Group, who will present a series of programs on Japanese culture here tomorrow and Saturday. News Service photo.

University To Host Japanese Programs

A series of programs on Japanese culture will be presented tomorrow and Saturday at the University-sponsored Perspectives in Music by the Folklore committee, the English department and the University's Film Society.

In a program at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Alumni Room, Theresa Huang of Formosa and Dr. Frank Baldanza, professor of English, will present Oriental poetry in original translation.

The Film Society will present

Daily Official Bulletin

The Placement Office is missing two copies of last year's Ohio Education Directory and two copies of the current Michigan Education Directory. These directories are greatly used by students interested in locating teaching positions in certain specific areas of each state. Any one knowing anything of the whereabouts of the missing directories is urged to contact the Placement Office as soon as possible.

"Throne of Blood" at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Recital Hall.

"Throne of Blood" is a Japanese adaptation of Shakespeare's "MacBeth." The film is a classic of motion picture technique and has been widely imitated for its precision of composition and use of dramatic rhythm, Dr. Baldanza said.

The University of Michigan Japanese Music Study Group orchestra will be featured in a program sponsored by the Folklore Committee and Perspectives in Music at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Recital Hall.

The Michigan group is directed by associate professor William P. Malm and is interested in learning to understand a non-western music by performing it themselves.

They will present the Shinto festival ensemble, which consists of one flute, one gong, and three drums, and is intended to provide mood music during festivals.

A second ensemble, the Nagauta ensemble, has a variety of instrumentations. A group of three-string plucked instruments and several singers are combined with drums and two types of flutes to create theatrical orchestral music.

New Tactics Needed To Battle Viet Cong

By The Associated Press

The U.S. has had to change a lot of old military concepts in fighting the war in Viet Nam.

The tactics employed so successfully in the World War II won't work in Southeast Asia, but the U.S. has adjusted and the results are starting to tell.

One case in point is demonstrated by the U.S. First Air Cavalry Division in Central Viet Nam. They knew in advance that the Viet Cong are a well-trained and highly elusive foe, but they have learned to master the technique of tracking them down.

The cavalrymen have worked out a system of fighting the elusive Viet Cong, pursuing them endlessly up and down mountains, across rice paddies and through villages.

It is not a particularly dramatic way to fight a war and the cavalrymen don't like it very much, but they have grown proficient at it.

Using the mobility provided by more than 400 helicopters, the cavalrymen land on mountain tops, in the rice paddies and on hillsides. They sweep up and down the hills, across the fields and push into the villages.

Frequently a frightened villager reports that a Viet Cong squad or platoon or company has fled shortly before and the cavalrymen launch an operation designed to block the fleeing enemy.

Usually, the slippery Viet Cong run somewhere else then the same pursuit process is repeated.

It seems like a colossal waste of time and effort, but the constant pressure has begun to tell on the Viet Cong.

Under continual pressure, they are blasted by air and artillery barrages. The cavalry uses artillery along with its infantry

Suburban Papers Program Topic Of Press Club

Arthur Shafer, advertising manager of the Birmingham Eccentric, will speak today at the Press Club meeting at 7 p.m. in the Pink Dogwood Room.

Mr. Shafer's topic will be: "The Growth of Suburban Newspapers."

The Eccentric, located in Birmingham, Mich., is considered to be one of America's outstanding weekly community newspaper and has been judged first in state and national general excellence contest.

Other awards have been granted the newspaper for excellence in typography, classified advertising, newspaper promotion, best editorial page and best use of photography.

The meeting is open to all interested students.

by lifting the guns into forward areas with powerful Chinook helicopters.

The Viet Cong once believed that the American forces would not pursue them, but they have learned to rue this misinformation.

Bombed, hammered by artillery, chased for days on end by light, swift infantry, short on food or ill with malaria--this is the daily existence of the harassed Viet Cong in the An Lao Valley.

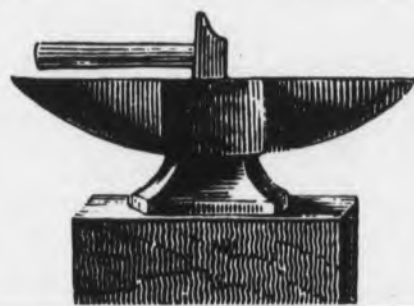
Some have begun to crack under and some have surrendered. One commander of a heavy weapons company surrendered. One commander of a heavy weapons company surrendered and reported he had lost all but one of his nine mortars. The Viet Cong captain said his men drifted away until he had virtually no unit left.

When the cavalrymen started their An Lao offensive, South Vietnamese soldiers predicted

disaster or at best heavy fighting. They remembered their bloody defeat in the valley last year.

There was no disaster and little heavy fighting. Several sharp but relatively brief clashes took place, but more often the troopers found only abandoned entrenchments.

A captain commented, "I wasn't really sure we could do it, but we did it. I guess we had more in us than we thought we did."



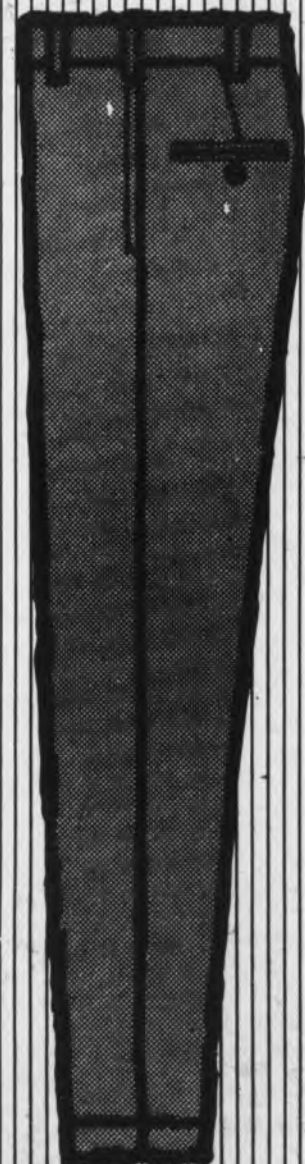
PRESS WITHOUT REST

The end of rumple and wrinkle is here announced. Slacks of permanently pressed polyester and cotton are now available at this Establishment, in preferred neutral colorings. An examination is invited.

EAST



Traditional Outfitters of Men



BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

Get your "Ginney T's" and Dixie Peach and hit the "C-City" party.

HELP WANTED: Waiters and waitresses for Canterbury Inn. Apply in person. 21 yrs. and over.

D.U. pledges say "Congratulations Kent Harbison for being elected IFPC advisor."

Objectivist? Write "Rand," 126 W. Wooster, Bowling Green.

GEORGIA: Five minutes yesterday, five tomorrow; what a relationship! Fang.

D.U. Debs say: Would you believe we still love the brothers of Delta Upsilon?

Pride wanted to Cleveland or Euclid Fri. March 11, after 4 p.m. class. Family emergency, return anytime Sunday. Will pay expenses. Fred, 43 Shatzel, phone 489.

FOR SALE

WANTED: 2 man apartment for the summer. Furnished and air conditioned. Call George, 301 Harshman A.

1960 Rambler American, \$200. Contact Don Spittorf, Sigma Nu House, ext. 303.

FOR SALE: one Fluteophone. Contact: Sandy, 134 Prout.

1,000 SPRAY PERFUMES. One ounce. My Sin, Arpege, Gi-Gi, Wisteria, Tabu, Intoxication, Canoe. \$1.25. Each 3-\$3.25. Nylons \$1.25 doz. Source \$1.10. William Trowbridge, 35-A38 Woodcrest, Dayton, Ohio 45405.

Woman student needs housing for fall and winter semesters of 66-67. Call Barb, room 423, Harshman C, 353-8411, ext. 3113.

FOR RENT

Room, men, private entrance. Summer and fall. 145 S. Enterprise. 353-8241 after 3 p.m.

LOST

Wallet lost at campus movie, cards very valuable. Reward. Call Jim, 307 E. Wooster, 353-4085.

Thursday special at the Chick-Inn. Chicken dinner, regular \$1.25, only 87¢. Includes three pieces of chicken, french fries, cole slaw, role and apple butter. Eat in or carry out only.



"PLACE YOUR bets here," Marty Mannot, tells Dean Reinkle, they practice their dealing for Saturday night's Conklin Hall-Alpha Chi Omega Casino Party. The party, which will

begin in the MacDonald North Dining Hall at 8 p.m. will feature dancing, games and entertainment. Photo by Ed Stephen.

AP World News Roundup

NEW YORK (AP)-- At the United Nations yesterday a spokesman for U Thant said he urges that the bombing of North Viet Nam be stopped and that there be a substantial cut back in the fighting in the South Viet Nam by all sides.

He says he believes these are musts if there are to be peace talks, the source said.

Another requirement, he said, is bringing the Viet Cong into any peace talks.

WASHINGTON (AP)-- The Administration's \$6 billion dollar tax bill to help finance the Vietnamese War passed its first major hurdle in the Senate yesterday.

An amendment to replace two excise tax increases with another revenue-providing arrangement was defeated 74-10.

The House Interstate Committee has approved legislation which would provide uniformity in observing Daylight Saving Time. It is similar to a measure passed by the Senate last year.

SAIGON (AP) -- After a day-long battle, yesterday American and Vietnamese forces reported they had beaten off an enemy attack on an isolated camp northwest of Da Nang.

For a time it had been feared the special forces camp might have been overrun.

American planes flew 47 more missions against North Viet Nam, concentrating on such targets as roads, bridges, and fuel and ammunition areas.

In the South, huge B-52 bombers struck at an enemy camp 35 miles from Saigon.

WASHINGTON (AP)-- The Senate yesterday rejected a proposal to provide a tax savings of up to \$325 a year to parents on college education costs.

The proposal was made by Senator Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., as an amendment to President Johnson's new tax bill to help finance the Viet Nam war. The vote was 47-37.

Defeat of the amendment represents a victory for administration forces.

WASHINGTON (AP)-- The Senate yesterday passed a bill creating 45 new federal judgeships for District Courts and the Circuit Court of Appeals.

The measure will now go to the White House for President Johnson's signature.

The Senate vote completed congressional action by accepting a House amendment adding an extra judge for California.

France To Quit NATO Defense

By The Associated Press

French President Charles De Gaulle declared his intentions to pull French forces out of NATO's collective defense set-up yesterday.

Sources said De Gaulle's statement resulted from his opinion that efforts to revise the NATO defense set-up are "impossible."

However, France apparently is not pulling out of the alliance itself. Secretary of State for Information Yvon Bourges said France is willing to discuss other defense agreements with NATO allies.

Bourges did say, however, the actions which France intends to take will affect French troops in NATO commands and foreign

5 Vie For Queen At Military Ball

The Queen of the 1966 Military Ball will be crowned Saturday evening from a field of five BGSU coeds. (See pictures of candidates on page one.)

The candidates for queen are Beverley Davis, a freshman in the College of Education; Kathi Burrows, a sophomore in the College of Education; Joan Fantone, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts; Doris Nameche, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts; and Patricia Stilwell, a freshman in the College of Education.

Air Force and Army cadets have been voting in their classes this week to select the coed who will reign as queen of the eighteenth annual military ball. The coed receiving the largest num-

ber of votes will be crowned queen, and the other finalists will serve as her attendants.

To insure speed and accuracy, the cadets voted on IBM cards for their choice of queen. The results will be tabulated by the computer center.

The Glenn Miller Orchestra will provide the music for Ball, and Charles Perry, director of development at the University, will emcee the crowning ceremonies. The Angel Flight pledges, and Royal Green will be introduced at the intermission.

ROTC cadets serving on the Ball committee include: George Wallace, chairman; Jack Russell, vice-chairman; Bob Klawon, band arrangements; Connie Mesnard, queen selection; Stu Barney, arrangements; Dave Crawford, publicity; and Roger Buettell, finance.

Capt. Marvyn L. Burdge, Army ROTC, and Capt. Weston T. Smith, Air Force ROTC, served as advisors for the dance committees.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Mark Five Quintet will be featured in the Carnation Room Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. The coat and tie affair is sponsored by the Union Activities Organization.

A coffee hour sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association will be held from 2:30 to 5 p.m. today in the Ohio Suite. It will be open to all students, Rev. Loyal G. Bishop announced.

A Cards and Games Tournament, sponsored by the Union Activities Organization, will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, March 18 in the Union.

Card games scheduled are bridge, pinochle, canasta, gin rummy, hearts, and euchre. Games to be played are, scrabble, checkers, cribbage, clue, monopoly, and a puzzle game.

Applications may be obtained in all residence halls and in the UAO office on the third floor of the Union.

Plaques will be awarded to the winners of each event.

Placement Interviews

Mar. 15

Vandalia-Butler Schools, Vandalia, Ohio; elementary and secondary.

Ft. Wayne (Indiana) Schools; art, bus. Ed., elementary, English, ind. arts, languages, library, math, science, spec. ed.

Corning Glass Works, Greenville, Ohio; Accounting, finance, ind. mgmt., sales, chemistry, economics, bus. admin.

Arthur Young and Co., Toledo; junior accountants.

Ernst and Ernst, Cleveland; accounting.

Montgomery County Schools, Dayton; evening interviews, elementary and most areas of secondary.

Toledo University; graduate studies.

Mar. 16

Montgomery County Schools, Dayton; daytime interviews, see Mar. 15.

Grand Rapids (Mich) Schools; morning interviews, see Mar. 15.

American Electric Power Service Corp., Canton, Ohio; programmers.

North Olmstead (Ohio) Schools; evening interviews, elementary and secondary.

Springfield Local Schools, Ontario, Ohio; elementary, reading, Ridgewood (New Jersey) Schools; elementary and secondary.

Owens-Illinois Co., Toledo; sales trainees, accounting and financial management.

Hallmark Cards Inc., Kansas City, Mo.; artists for creative design department.

Lexington (Ohio) Local Schools; elementary, math, science, English, soc. studies, ind. arts, French, Spanish, girls HPE.

Mansfield (Ohio) Schools; elementary and secondary.

Arthur Andersen and Co., Cleveland; staff accountants.

Bendix Corp., South Bend, Indiana; internal auditing.

Lucas (Ohio) Local Schools; elementary, English, bus. ed.

Lakota Local Schools, Rising-sun, Ohio; spec. ed., biology, music, math, art, bus. ed. elementary, ind. arts.

Special Education Grants To Aid Teacher Training

Four grants totaling \$67,354 have been awarded to the University by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, to aid in preparing undergraduate and graduate teachers to teach mentally retarded and slow-learning children.

The largest grant, \$28,800, will provide stipends and pay fees for eight seniors planning to teach slow-learning or severely retarded children, Dr. Minifie said.

Another grant of \$11,200 provides \$5,600 apiece for two graduate students studying for a master's degree in special education.

A third grant of \$13,154 will be used to develop a graduate program in vocational rehabilitation counseling. It will provide training for persons employed in agencies which rehabilitate the handicapped.

The fourth grant, \$14,200, pro-

vides funds for the development of a program for preparing students to teach children with behavior disorders.

Meanwhile in London, British sources said a meeting of NATO foreign ministers may be called to consider the French decision to remove its forces. The ministers were not due to meet until early June, but sources said the situation is considered too serious to wait.

In Washington, Senator Jacob Javits, (R-N.Y.) said NATO should make plans to move its headquarters to Great Britain, Belgium or the Netherlands.

He said the United States must be prepared to continue the structure and operations of NATO "with or without De Gaulle."

Delta Phi Alpha Taking Members

Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary fraternity, is accepting membership applications, Miss Eva-Maria Gabor, instructor in German and Russian and adviser to the local chapter, announced yesterday.

Students who have completed at least 12 hours of German with a minimum grade of 3.0 and who are in the upper 35 per cent of their class are eligible for membership.

Interested students may contact Miss Gabor at the German and Russian office at 210 University Hall or at Miss Gabor's office at 309 University Hall.

For All Your Jewelry Needs

charms
gifts

Watch and
jewelry
repairing

Engraving

Free gift
wrapping on
purchased
items.

Jewelers of Distinction

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

DILL JEWELERS

129 South Main Phone 354-2042

Marty Connolly

It All Began With A Brownie

By BILL BERMAN
Staff Writer

There are 14 members on the Key photography staff who have worked for the past six months to put out another, hopefully, award-winning yearbook.

At the head of the staff is Martin Connolly, photo editor. Connolly's job is one of the more arduous ones at this University that goes unnoticed most of the time.

"My job consists mainly of planning what pictures are to be taken and selecting the best pictures to be published," he said.

"My staff and I will be assigned an idea by our chief editor. I'll work out the idea and assign the staff to take pictures on it. The photographs in this year's Key will be those few that have been selected out of the eight to ten thousand pictures that we have taken," Connolly said.

This year's Key will have 27 pages in full color and will feature every aspect of campus life. There will be approximately 500 pictures in the yearbook.

Connolly said he has taken possible 60 per cent of all the sports pictures in the Key and 40 per

cent of the rest of the pictures.

"I personally, like to photograph the girls for the Key. I like to photograph them on cloudy days, so there are no shadows to contend with. I like to capture girls on campus in a thoughtful mood," Connolly said.

The film used during an average day runs from three to five rolls. Dances, the tournaments and all the sports events are covered. Basketball and football games are covered heavily. Sometimes 18 rolls of film will be used for one game.

"We used 11 rolls of film at the game with Kent alone. Most games we try to cover with possibly six photographers--all using at least two rolls of film."

But taking pictures is only part of Connolly's job. Most of his time goes into selecting pictures that will be printed. The pictures chosen are based purely on his judgment.

"A good photograph is interesting, colorful, and the subject should fill the picture. I'm interested in what a picture tells me. I like pictures that are creative," he said.

Connolly personally chooses all new photos and anyone applying has to go through a rigorous interview with him.

"I can usually tell whether an applicant has had the experience we want after I interview him. I'd like to have applicants with at least the basic knowledge of cameras, and who can take a good photograph without over or under exposing it," he said.

During the rest of this semester Connolly will be teaching a few members of his staff some of the more important decisions a photo editor has to make.

Work on the Key will be finished by March 17. Then he and his staff will be taking pictures for the Key's Supplement.

"I've taught myself everything I know in photography. I find photography very relaxing and I enjoy it immensely."

Connolly has been interested in photography ever since he was in the fifth grade.

"I used to take pictures for our grade school scrapbook with a little Brownie camera."

"I joined the Key because I wanted to help the University. I find the job takes a lot of my time but I wouldn't want it any other way." He has worked for the Key for three and a half years.

Connolly is a senior in the



MARTIN CONNOLLY, photo editor of the Key, heads a staff that takes over eight to ten thousand pictures a year.

College of Education and is taking 17 hours this semester.

He will be graduating this June and plans to teach biology next September in the high school he

graduated from in Xenia, Ohio.

After teaching for a while, Connolly would like to go back to photography. Possibly to go into audio visual aids for education.

On The Air

WBGU-TV

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

5:30.....The Big Picture:
The Three Faces of Evil
6:00.....Channel 70 News
6:15.....Sports Report
6:25.....Weather Word
6:30.....Professor's World: Dr.
Joseph Nemeth, BGSU
Reading Center
7:00.....What's New
7:30.....Fabric of Communism
8:00.....The French Chef:
Roast Goose
8:30.....Turn of the Century
9:00.....Visits with a Sculptor

9:30.....Age of Reason
10:00.....News Headlines

WBGU RADIO
REVIEW

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

3:28.....Sign On
3:30.....Afternoon Musicale
4:00.....World's Famous Music
5:00.....Dinner Music
6:00.....News
6:10.....Around the Campus
6:15.....European Review
6:30.....Musical Da Capo
7:00.....Classical Music
8:30.....Evening Concert
9:25.....News
9:30.....Broadcasting and

Special Forces Hero: War In Viet Nam 'A Lie'

By ROBERT KRAMER
Staff Writer

A Special Forces hero of the Viet Nam war declared that Americans fighting in southeast Asia are dying for a "lie" in an article published in the February, 1966, issue of a magazine called Ramparts.

The author of the article, Master Sergeant Donald W. Duncan, was drafted into the Army 10 years ago. He spent six years in the Special Forces, and 18 months on active combat duty in Viet Nam.

According to Ramparts, Duncan was decorated several times and was the first enlisted man in Viet Nam to be nominated for the Legion of Merit.

Sergeant Duncan received his honorable discharge on Sept. 9, 1965, and subsequently wrote and published the article entitled "The Whole Thing Was a Lie."

Duncan writes of his training in the Special Forces, and some of his experiences while fighting in Viet Nam. He goes on to charge that "it's not democracy we brought to Vietnam--it's anti-communism."

Criticizing the methods of warfare taught members of the Special Forces, Duncan said, "we were taught NKVD (Soviet Security) methods of torture to extract information." He said that "the anti-communist theme was woven throughout" his training. He also made charges of racial discrimination in the Special Forces.

According to Duncan, "when teaching Special Forces how to set up guerilla warfare in an enemy country, killing unpopular officials is pointed out as one method of gaining friends among the populace."

In commenting on the feelings of the Vietnamese toward Americans, Duncan stated the "resentment runs all the way from stiff politeness to obvious hatred."

Also, referring to American soldiers he said, "The officers and NCO's were unanimous in their contempt of the Vietnamese," and charged prejudice and bias on the part of Americans in Viet Nam.

Throughout his article, Duncan cited generalized cases of bad feelings between the South Vietnamese and American personnel. He said that the Vietnamese, unlike the Viet Cong, were not fighting for a cause, and that their rate of desertion was "staggering."

Duncan also told of training with Vietnamese troops for a secret mission into Laos. At the last moment, when the American troops were withdrawn from the mission, Duncan says they were told "that it was an election year and it would cause great embarrassment if Americans were captured in Laos." According to Duncan, six of the 40 Vietnamese who went on the mission returned.

From all this, Duncan concludes that "Communist or not, the vast majority of the people were pro-Viet Cong and anti-Saigon. I had to accept that the position, 'We are in Viet Nam because we are in sympathy with the aspirations and desires of the Vietnamese people,' was a lie."

In the final paragraphs of the article, Duncan commented on young American anti-war protesters.

"I think they should be commended. They are opposed to people, our own and others, dying for a lie, thereby corrupting the very word democracy."

'I Got Less'

DAYTON (AP) -- Arnold Israel opened the packet containing his 1966 automobile license plates, which are made by convicts. He found a little note which said, "I bet I got less worry than you."

Something Moo In Moseley?



MEET 16 members of the class in Agriculture 201, Principles of Milking. This class was just one of several in the four-year courses leading to a degree in agriculture and science at Bowling Green Normal College. The class met twice a week in the basement of the new Science Building, which was completed in 1916. Agriculture and Science of course is no longer a part of the curriculum at Bowling

Green State University and there's no livestock in the basement of what now is Moseley Hall. The doorway to classroom 107, shown in the photograph is now buried somewhere among the offices and new biology labs recently open in the basement of Moseley Hall. Heard any unusual noises lately? ...News Service Photo.



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It's estimated that the approximately 11,500 students at BGSU will spend about \$600 apiece on goods and services per year, outside of room, board and fees...or about \$6,900,000. Faculty and staff salaries are estimated at \$9,400,000 annually--a total market of \$16,300,000.

No other single publication reaches as many students and faculty members as the B-G News. Nearly everybody on campus reads the News four mornings a week, Tuesday through Friday. It's distributed at convenient points in University buildings, for free and easy pickup. Current circulation is 8,500 daily.

3

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The B-G News

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Bowling Green, Ohio 43402

Intramural Notes

The following are the results of the Intramural Indoor Relays held March 4:

FRATERNITY TEAM SCORES	
Team	Total Pts.
Sigma Chi	10
Beta Theta Pi	9
Phi Delta Theta	7
Alpha Phi Alpha	4.5
Delta Tau Delta	4
Theta Chi	3.5
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3
Alpha Tau Omega	3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2
Sigma Nu	1
Alpha Sigma Phi	0
Phi Kappa Psi	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	0

COED 6-LAP RELAY

Team	Time
Phi Delta Theta & Alpha Chi Omega	1:35.2
Sigma Phi Epsilon & Delta Gamma	1:38.7
Sigma Alpha Epsilon & Chi Omega	1:40.5
Alpha Tau Omega & Alpha Gamma Delta	1:41.5
Theta Chi & Alpha Phi	1:49.5
Phi Kappa Psi & Ind.	1:50

MEN'S 12-LAP RELAY

Team	Time	Pts.
Beta Theta Pi	3:15	6
Delta Tau Delta	3:16.5	4

Beta Theta Pi	3:15
Delta Tau Delta	3:16.5
Alpha Tau Omega	3:16.8
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3:17.3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3:20.5
Sigma Nu	3:21.8
Theta Chi	3:23.3
Phi Kappa Psi	3:23.3
Alpha Sigma Phi	3:30.4
Sigma Chi	3:05.3
Phi Delta Theta	3:14

MEN'S 8-LAP RELAY

Team	Time
Sigma Chi	1:57.7
Alpha Phi Alpha	1:58.2
Theta Chi	1:59.5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2:01
Sigma Nu	2:01
Phi Delta Theta	2:01
Alpha Sigma Phi	2:01.5
Alpha Tau Omega	2:02
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2:02.7
Pi Kappa Alpha	2:04.6
Phi Kappa Psi	2:08
Delta Tau Delta	2:08.8
Beta Theta Pi	2:01

MEN'S 4-LAP RELAY

Team	Time
Phi Delta Theta	55.6
Sigma Chi	56.4
Beta Theta Pi	56.8
Sigma Phi Epsilon	57.0
Alpha Phi Alpha	57.3
Theta Chi	57.3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	57.6
Alpha Tau Omega	57.7
Delta Tau Delta	59.0
Sigma Nu	59.5
Pi Kappa Alpha	59.7
Alpha Sigma Phi	64.7
Phi Kappa Psi	65.5

Last night's IM basketball scores
Frat A II

SAE 38	TKE 19
Phi Tau 39	Phi Psi 26
Beta's 65	ZBT 20
DU 2	A Phi O 0 (forfeit)

Frat B

ATO 38	Sigma Nu 36
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Upper Class II

Stars 54	Shatzel Gnats 25
----------	------------------

Harsh Men 28	Lima 27
--------------	---------

Frosh Playoff IV-V

Bulldogs 35	Penthouse Gang 33
-------------	-------------------

George Verber and Warren Baird captured the 1966 Independent Handball Doubles Tournament by defeating Larry Luchen and Jerry Kornbluth in the finals 21-19, 21-15, and 21-14.

Verber and Baird will meet the fraternity champions on March 18 for the All Campus title.

Sigma Chi remained undefeated in fraternity basketball by topping Phi Delta Theta 29-22 in a crucial game played in Memorial Hall Monday. Jim Hortsook paced the Sigs with 18 points. Bob Wolf was high man for the Phi Dels with 10 points.

Entries for the Intramural Volleyball Tournament, to begin March 21, are now available from fraternity and dormitory athletic chairmen.

Off campus students may secure entries at the IM Office. Entries are due March 15.

The All-Campus Table - Tennis Doubles tournament begins this evening at 7 in Harshman A's rec. lounge. Fourteen teams are entered.

IM basketball play-off and championship games will begin Monday in the Mens Gym.

Schedule for the tourney is as follows:

Monday: 7 p.m. Frosh Championship; 8:15 p.m., Upper-Class Championship.

Tuesday: 7 p.m. Independent Championship; 8:15 p.m. Fraternity Championship.

Wednesday: 7 p.m. Fraternity "B" vs Independent Runnerup; 8:15 p.m., All-Campus Championship.

Icers End Season With Best Record

By TIM CHURCHILL
Sports Writer

The Bowling Green hockey team has closed out its second season with a battery of new records to its credit.

Among some of the prominent new standards are six wins in the season and three shutouts in a season, two consecutive shutouts and a .500 record (6-6).

The six victories surpassed the total of four recorded last season (the team's first). The 1964-65 club also had a string of three consecutive wins, which was bettered by the team's four victories in succession this year.

In the 1964-65 season, the Falcon shutout one opponent. This season, however, Clark Simonds, Dan Barringer, and Jim Marquardt, the three goalies on the BG roster, combined for three shutouts.

The first blanking came against Ohio Wesleyan, and the second and third shutouts came back-to-back at the expense of Case Tech and Denison.

The Falcons posted a record of 6-6, also bettering their record of 4-7-1 for 1964-65.

Leading this team in scoring

was senior Steve Shuckra with 20 points on 10 goals and 10 assists. Right behind Shuckra were captain Dick Waring and assistant captain Pete Gilinson with 18 points apiece. Gilinson netted 10 goals and eight assists, while Waring tallied only five goals, adding 13 assists to tie him with John Aikin for the assists' leadership.

Jim Plaunt, senior assistant captain, P.J. Nyitray, and Aikin occupied the fourth, fifth and sixth spots in scoring with 17, 16 and 15 points, respectively. Plaunt scored nine goals and assisted on eight other tallies. Nyitray netted the same number of goals, but had one fewer assist. Aikin only scored two goals, but his 13 assists earned him the sixth spot in scoring.

In the goal-tending department, Simonds led the team in total saves (204), minutes played (498), and games played (12). He was also nicked for 51 goals for an average of 6.12 goals-per-game.

Barringer, also a senior, played 198 minutes, stopped 84 shots, and allowed nine goals in 10 games.

Marquardt saw action in three games, stopped three enemy shots and didn't allow a goal while playing 24 minutes.

Nyitray retained his unofficial title of the "BG Bad Boy" by finishing the season with 11 penalties good and 30 minutes in the penalty box.

Walt Gansser spent 18 minutes off the ice for nine infractions while Waring claimed third spot by collecting 16 minutes on eight penalties.

Total penalties and penalty minutes showed the Falcons and their opposition almost equal. Bowling Green was called for 64 penalties, compared to 66 for their opponents. The icers spent 142 minutes in the penalty box, one less than the opposition.

Bowling Green had only four seniors on this year's team, so the Falcons should have a pretty good nucleus back next season.

With the recruiting program coach Bill Little is employing and with the new ice arena, the Falcons could easily improve on the record they posted this season.

FINAL SCORING

	G	A	T
Shuckra	10	10	20
Gilinson	10	8	18
Waring	5	13	18
Plaunt	9	8	17
Nyitray	9	7	16
Aikin	2	13	15
Gansser	1	4	5
Wehrmann	1	3	4
Sweigert	2	1	3
Davis	1	1	2
Koch	0	2	2
Lykken	2	0	2
McCord	1	1	2
Patton	0	1	1
TOTALS	54	71	125
OPPONENTS	60	66	126

Bosox To Elect Captain

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. -- Boston Red Sox players went behind closed doors at their training camp here Tuesday and held a morale meeting. Nobody was allowed in but the players.

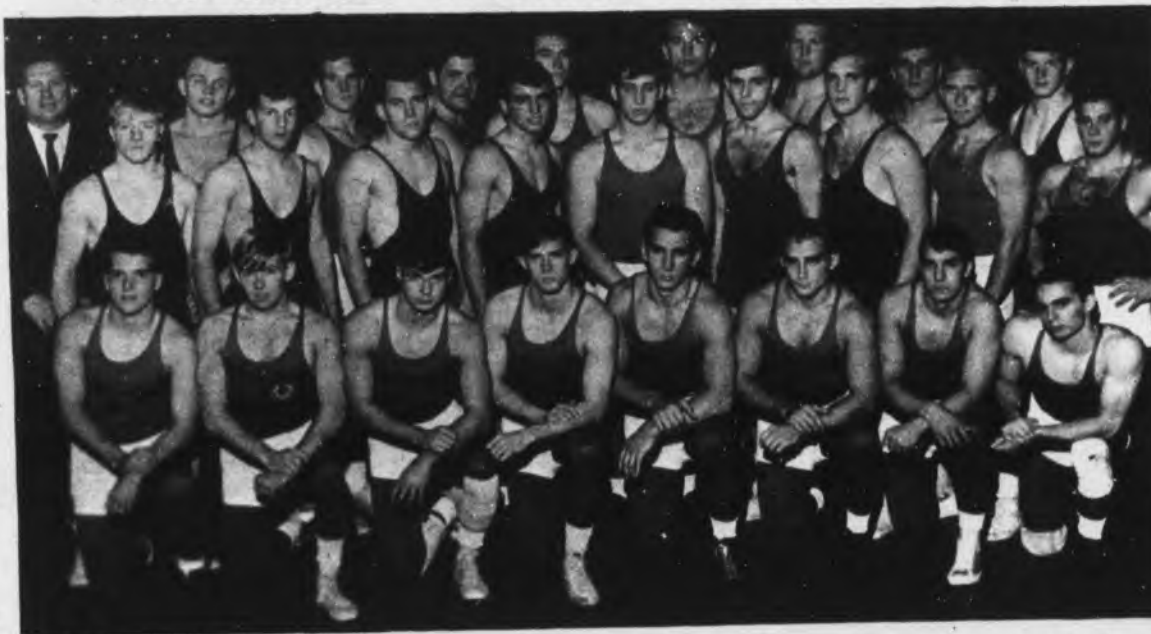
Relief pitcher Dick Radatz, who served as spokesman after the session, explained that players felt the club has been ridiculed all over the league,

and they decided that the situation had gone far enough.

One result of the meeting will be the election of a captain, something the team has not had for many years. The election will take place about one week before the start of the season.

The Red Sox finished ninth in the American League last year, and have not finished in first division since 1958.

1965-66 BG Wrestlers--MAC Champs



LEFT TO right, front row: Jim McCumber, Bill Protz, George Henley, Mark Carle, Dennis Palmer, Jim Moore, Joe Krisko and Bill Burkle. Second row: Bob Harrison, Harry Johns, Mike Prosser, Ted Clark, Dan Ternes, Sam Mazzulo, Gary Goodman, Warren Hartman

and Frank Oliveri. Third row: Coach Bruce Bellard, George Ross, Jim Nolting, Joel Kunkler, Craig Bowman, Dick Lee, Gary McDaniel, Ron Hollo and Doug Adsit. The Falcons snagged the league crown last weekend by edging out Kent's grapplers, 64-62.

SEASON RECORD

BG...	4	Dayton.....	8
0 Toledo.....	7		
3 Toledo.....	5		
4 Oberlin.....	11		
7 Ohio State.....	3		
6 Ohio Wesleyan.....	0		
1 W. Michigan.....	11		
10 W. Reserve.....	2		
7 Case Tech.....	0		
6 Denison.....	0		
5 Notre Dame.....	4		
1 Toledo.....	9		

Running for Class Officer?

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Kelso Retired

MIAMI (AP)-- The brilliant racing career of Kelso apparently is over.

X-rays yesterday disclosed a hairline fracture in Kelso's right front ankle. After examining the x-rays trainer Carl Hanford declared: "I think ythe old boy has done enough."

Kelso is racing's all-time leading money winner and five times was named "horse of the year."

The nine-year old gelding was on the verge of becoming thoroughbred racing's first \$ 2 million winner.

THE COSSACKS ARE COMING!

Russian Chorus & Dancers

Wed., March 16, 1966-8:00 P.M.

In Memorial Hall

Tickets \$1.50 At The Alumni House

Also In Student Union

MAC Championships Start Today

By JIM MEIGHAN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Mid-American Conference swimming championships start their three day stand in the Bowling Green natatorium at 3 p.m. this afternoon in what figure to be one of the closest contests in MAC history.

The Falcons are carrying a 10-4 overall record and a 1-3 MAC mark into the championship meet, while Western Michigan is 4-0, Miami 3-1, Ohio U. 1-3, and Kent State 0-4 in MAC competition.

"If every man on the team swims his best, I'd say we could win it. But we can't afford any mistakes with the competition so tough, especially since losing Mike Sundberg from the line up," explained swimming coach Tom Stubbs.

The team this season has lost two of its top sprinters, Sundberg and Bill White.

White graduated last January, leaving the top sprinting spot empty, but Falcon sophomore Duane Jastremski became eligible with the new semester and filled the gap with the best sprint clockings on the team.

However, just when coach Stubbs was visualizing his team as "being a good darkhorse in the championship race," the most improved sprinter on the team, Sundberg, became ill with an appendicitis and ended his swimming season two weeks early.

The loss of Sundberg put Stubbs in a bind. Originally he had planned to use Sundberg on two of the Falcon relay teams, but now he will have to pull a swimmer out of another event to fill the gap.

But things are not all black. The Falcons have at least one swimmer ranked fifth or better in every dual meet event.

Bowling Green is especially strong in the freestyle events. Falcon captain John Lindahl has the best MAC time in the 100-yard freestyle (50.1), second in the 200-yard freestyle (1:51.5), and third in the 400-yard freestyle (5:21.4).

Sprinter Duane Jastremski has two second place ratings: 100-yard freestyle (50.3) and 50-yard freestyle (22.5). Also in the 50, BG sprinter Jim Lehman holds the sixth fastest time of (23.0).

The league-leading breast-stroker, BG's Ron Wood, is favored in both the 200 and 100-yard breaststroke events, although last year's MAC breast-



JOHN Woods of Western Michigan, defending butterfly champ.

stroke champion, John Kelly of OU, is back and holds the second best clocking.

Pat Duthie, the Falcon individual medley ace, has recorded the third top clocking in the 200-yard event. Duthie, who has been favoring a muscle strain which occurred earlier in the season, feels he's ready to go all out in the MAC's.

Holding the fourth place clocking in the 200-yard is George Saldana, the returning champion in that event.

The backstroke and the three meter diving are considered weak points by coach Stubbs. Both Bowling Green backstrokers have only become eligible since the beginning of the second semester and have not had the experience of the rest of the team.

However, Paul Smith, the team's top man in the backstroke events, has turned in several good showings in previous years.

Diver John Sherwin will be at a disadvantage in the three meter diving competition, having competed at that height only once.

However, in the one meter competition Sherwin has tallied the league's third highest score with a 220.5 just 12 points behind the MAC leader, Bamble from Western.

In the butterfly, coach Stubbs is hoping for a repeat of last year's MAC performance by the Falcon flyers. Pete Rees, who has the fifth best time, and Bruce



RETURNING backstroke champ, Miami's Mark Anderson.

Clark, who is notched as eighth, will have to go some to get the third and fourth they had in last year's championship.

Clark dropped his best time seven seconds in the 1965 MAC's to capture third, and will probably have to knock off that much to do it again.

Rees, with a 2:11.4 clocking will have to improve to catch Miami's John Russell, who is leading the league with a 2:05, and returning butterfly champion John Woods from Western with a 2:05.7 timing in the 200-yarder.

Coach Stubbs feels that the Falcons are perhaps underrated in the relay division, and could win both the 400-yard freestyle and the 400-yard medley if the relays can swim up to their capabilities.

One of the more ominous foes returning to defend his MAC championships is Western Michigan's top freestyler, Ron Pohlonski. He holds the best clockings in the 500-yard freestyle (5:08.8) and the 200-yard freestyle (1:51.2).

He also is tied with BG's Jastremski for second best 100-yard freestyle time (of 50.3) and is a likely candidate for any of Western's relay teams.

SPORTS BRIEF

MILWAUKEE (AP)-- An economic analyst said yesterday Milwaukee County will be dealt a severe financial blow in the loss of stadium rental if the Braves move to Atlanta.

The economist, Robert Nathan, said the loss of the Braves will cost Milwaukee County \$265,000 a year in revenue. He pointed out that during the 13 years in which the Braves played in Milwaukee, the rental has come to \$4,700,000.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, 10:30 a.m.
Three meter spring board Diving Preliminaries, Semi-Finals and Finals at University of Michigan Varsity Pool

THURSDAY, 3 p.m.
500 Yard Freestyle Preliminaries.

200 Yard Individual Medley Preliminaries.

50 Yard Freestyle Preliminaries.

THURSDAY, 8 p.m.

500 Yard Freestyle Final

200 Yard Individual Medley Final.

50 Yard Freestyle Final

30 Minute Exhibition Final

400 Yard Medley Relay Final

FRIDAY, 1 p.m.

200 Yard Butterfly Preliminaries.

200 Yard Freestyle Preliminaries.

100 Yard Breaststroke Preliminaries.

100 Yard Backstroke Preliminaries.

30 Minute Interval

400 Yard Individual Medley Preliminaries

FRIDAY, 8 p.m.

200 Yard Butterfly Final

200 Yard Freestyle Final

100 Yard Breaststroke Final

100 Yard Backstroke Final
30 Minute Diving Exhibition
400 Yard Individual Medley Final
400 Yard Freestyle Relay

SATURDAY, 9 a.m.
100 Yard Freestyle Preliminaries.

200 Yard Backstroke Preliminaries.

200 Yard Breaststroke Preliminaries

100 Yard Butterfly Preliminaries.

1650 Yard Freestyle - All but the last heat of timed finals.

One Meter - Spring Board Diving.

One Meter - Spring Board Diving Preliminaries and Semi-Finals.

SATURDAY, 3 p.m.

1650 Yard Freestyle-Last heat of timed Finals.

100 Yard Freestyle Final

200 Yard Backstroke Final

200 Yard Breaststroke Final

100 Yard Butterfly Final

One meter - Springboard Diving Finals.

800 Yard Freestyle Relay Final.



MIAMI'S Doug Gray, defending freestyle champion.



WESTERN'S returning champion freestyler, Ron Pohlonski.



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DEFENDING individual medley champ Dick Merritt, from OU.



GEORGE Saldana, Ohio's returning individual medley champion.